

PROCURESS IS FOUND GUILTY

COLLECT WOMAN WHO GOT EVIDENCE TELLS HER STORY.

She is Mrs. Frances M. Foster and was charged with procuring two white girls for the purpose of prostitution.

The jury's verdict was a fine of \$100 and a term of six months in the House of Correction. The woman was remanded one week for sentence.

The principal witness for the prosecution at the closing session was Mrs. Frances M. Foster, the college woman who was employed by the District Attorney to act as a secret service agent, now on trial.

Mrs. Foster said in the course of the direct and cross-examination that she was a graduate of Radcliffe College, that she married in 1900 a lawyer from whom she had separated and that she had been working for the District Attorney in the investigation since March 2.

Mrs. Foster appeared to be about 35 years old. She wore a blue chip hat, a long gray raincoat and a veil which when she was during her testimony disclosed a classical face with firm mouth and chin. Her dark eyes were partly hidden by spectacles. She was self-possessed and did not seem troubled by the searching cross-examination.

Mrs. Foster said that in working with Miller she had been known as Frankie Fuller. She said that she first saw Belle Moore on April 11 when she went to the negro's flat on Forty-first street with Miller and Alice Anderson, a negro, introduced by him to the defendant.

Asked as to what happened at the first meeting, Mrs. Foster said she had told Belle Moore that she understood the negro could get some girls for her. She wanted young white girls, preferably blondes. The witness said that Belle Moore promised to do the best she could and then said she was going out "to get the kids." It appeared that "the kids" were not for sale, but to amuse Belle Moore's guests. The negro came back with two girls who were dressed in evening dress.

Mrs. Foster said that before leaving the negro woman's flat on the occasion of the first visit she agreed to wait a while for Belle Moore to find the girls. The negro having said that it would be difficult to find such as were wanted.

On April 15, Mrs. Foster testified, she again visited Belle Moore's flat accompanied by Miller and told the woman that she would be well paid for her trouble. The following night the three met in a cafe and Mrs. Foster upbraided Belle Moore for not trying hard enough to find the girls. Belle Moore, said Mrs. Foster, replied that it was difficult to get girls to go as far away as Seattle, but that she was doing her best.

A day or so later Belle Moore and a white girl known as Nell called on Mrs. Foster in her room at the Hotel Albany about noon. Mrs. Foster invited them to have breakfast, and they stayed for some time. At this meeting Mrs. Foster told Belle Moore that she was going to Atlantic City to look after some girls she had there, but would write as soon as she reached there. The letter which was introduced in evidence began "Dear Belle" and told her to "be a good old girl" and see what you can do for me. Get in and dig, and when you have what I want come, my darling, and let me know. C. A. Foster" (Mrs. Foster was the name under which Miller worked).

It was brought out that the two girls at Atlantic City were two procured by Henry Lacombe, who has pleaded guilty to a charge similar to that on which Belle Moore was tried.

In reply to her letter Mrs. Foster received one from Belle Moore which began "Dear Frankie" and said that for some time she was sorry she had been unable to get the two kids. She had found one and that if Frankie would stick one day longer they would make it all right. Mrs. Foster telegraphed she would come.

The cross-examination by Alexander K. McLaughlin, counsel for the defense, Mrs. Foster said that she did not know whether or not her husband was living. Although she had left him, there had been no divorce. Most of the lawyer's questions about the witness's career previous to her undertaking the work for the District Attorney were ruled out, but the witness was allowed to say that for some time before beginning the investigation she had been unemployed and that she had not been to work to make a living.

Mrs. Foster said that she had been sent for by the District Attorney to undertake the investigation before her marriage she had been working for three years as an investigator of conditions surrounding children.

Mrs. Foster, unlike Miller, did not seem to know how much money she had spent on the investigation. She said that she had gone to any "sporting house" with Belle Moore, the witness said she did not know what the term meant. She said that she had been to known as Percy Brown's, Barney and Ed Banks's with Belle Moore and Miller. This contradicted the testimony that he had visited the house in the company of Belle Moore.

Mrs. Foster said that at these resorts she had drunk. "Did you drink, was it whiskey?" she asked. "No, it was beer," she answered. "You always drank champagne," she was asked. "No, I never drank champagne," she answered. "You always drank beer," she was asked. "No, I never drank beer," she answered. "You always drank beer," she was asked. "No, I never drank beer," she answered.

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MONTREAL LONDON

of April 14. Mrs. Foster testified that there was music and dancing. "Did you dance?" she asked. "Well, I tried to," was the reply. She went on to say that Miller also tried to dance and that they danced together.

At the beginning of the session Lawyer Karlin was called before Judge "train to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for persisting on the previous day in a line of questioning barred by the Court. Mr. Karlin said that he had not meant to offend. Judge Train after admonishing him said that he would dispose of the question of punishment after the trial.

The cross-examination of Miller was finished without bringing out anything of importance. Then Amy Jackson, the woman said by Miller to have been present when he paid Belle Moore the money for the two girls, was called. She said that she was 30 years old and that she had been a white girl who had been in the house for nine years ago. During the investigation she had passed as Frankie Fuller's (Mrs. Foster's) maid. The witness corroborated Miller's story of the payment of the money to Belle Moore, but when she was examined she said that she was positive that it had been paid in \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. Miller had testified that the bills were all large ones. The witness said that she had been a dressmaker and had worked in a Twenty-ninth street hair dressing shop.

Mr. Karlin in outlining the defense said that he would show that Mrs. Foster and Miller had no connection with the girls. He said that they had been introduced by Miller and Alice Anderson, a negro, introduced by him to the defendant.

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PROTECTING THE SOVEREIGNS

NINE HEADS OF ROYAL HOUSES NOW IN LONDON.

Scotland Yard, Helped by Continental Detectives, Looking for Anarchists - Trains to London Put on Sunday Schedule to Keep Back the Crowds.

LONDON, May 19. - Scotland Yard is extraordinarily active to-night perfecting details for the protection of the remarkable group of European sovereigns who will ride on horseback through the three miles of streets which King Edward's cortege will traverse to-morrow. Nine of them are Kings, one of whom is an Emperor, while two are objects of hatred to the Radicals in Spain and Portugal.

While it is known that Continental anarchists do not care to operate in London because it is the only political haven left to them in the world, Scotland Yard's protective measures are adopted to prevent an outbreak by a casual fanatic who does not work with and is not recognized by the organized Continental anarchists and revolutionary groups. Detectives from Madrid and Lisbon have been cooperating with the London detectives for a few days in running down suspicious Spanish and Portuguese visitors to London, while a swarm of Berlin and St. Petersburg detectives have been here for a week.

For some reason the detectives were instructed to-night to centre their watchfulness at the Marble Arch, one of the places which the cortege will pass and which because of its openness might offer the best strategic opportunity to foreign Reds. Photographers to-morrow for the first time in London will be compelled to exhibit police passes bearing their photographs. The police are unwilling to take the chances of a camera being carried by unauthorized and unidentified persons.

The authorities are quietly using their influence to prevent the gathering of enormous crowds in London to-morrow. The railways have agreed to adopt what is called the Sunday schedule, which means that the regular trains will be reduced to a minimum and no excursion trains will be run to London. Instead of the railways inducing the provincial public to come to London they have arranged a service which will make the trip highly undesirable, and the provincial cities will hold special services, which will induce people to remain at home.

The authorities and the police have done everything possible to reduce to-morrow's crowd to a minimum. Greater London's eight millions are capable of supplying a crowd which will tax the abilities of the military and police to manage it without unhappy incidents.

KAISER GREETED ROOSEVELT.

The Colonel Also a Guest With Others at a Dinner Given by King George.

LONDON, May 19. - Col. Roosevelt was busy this morning in his own room attending to his correspondence and correcting the proofs of his forthcoming book on his trip in Africa. He took luncheon at his hotel. The guests included Augustus Birrell, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Lewis Harcourt, the First Commissioner of Works.

After the luncheon the Kings of Denmark and Greece called on the Colonel. Before they left Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser, called, and he was quickly followed by Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice of England.

Later the Colonel, accompanied by his own staff and Mr. White, the special diplomatic delegate to the funeral of King Edward; Major T. Bentley Mott, the American military attaché at the American Embassy at Paris, and the men assigned to his suite by King George went to "insure" The Kings of Portugal and Belgium, the Chinese and Japanese Princes and a few other special representatives at the funeral were there at the same time.

As Col. Roosevelt was leaving Buckingham Palace after inscribing he encountered the Kaiser, who greeted him warmly. Taking the Colonel by the hand, he led him away to his own apartments, where he kept him in conversation for three-quarters of an hour.

To-night he dined at Buckingham Palace with King George and a distinguished company.

On the Continent the question was much discussed as to what costume the Colonel would wear at the funeral and whether he would ride or drive. The Colonel unhesitatingly placed himself in the hands of the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshal, and although he would naturally have preferred to ride, he will, as is known from the official programme, drive in a carriage. He would also have preferred to wear a frock coat costume, but submitting to the fiat of the Earl Marshal, the ex-President will wear ordinary evening dress, with a white tie, black studs and white gloves, as will also Henry White, the diplomatic representative. The military and naval attaches, Mott and Belknap, will wear their uniforms. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Kermit will have seats in St. George's Chapel at Windsor.

Among the Colonel's visitors to-day was Seth Bullock, with whom he had a long talk. The Colonel is well, but is very busy. The vocal cords have been strained by overuse, and while he is suffering from laryngitis he will not take the rest which alone will restore them.

Queen's Approaching Accomplishment.

LONDON, May 19. - A despatch from Madrid says the physician in attendance upon Queen Ena says that her accompaniment is not expected until after King Alfonso's return from London.

AMERICAN OPERA CO. IN PARIS

THE METROPOLITAN'S DRESS REHEARSAL THRONED.

"Aida" Given in the Chatelet Theatre - Streets Blocked With Convoys - Stars of the Company Well Received - Season to Be a Success Socially.

PARIS, May 19. - With the exception of the dress rehearsal of "Chatterbox" no other function of that kind excited so much interest in Paris as the dress rehearsal of "Aida" at the Metropolitan company this evening. An hour before the appointed time the streets near the Chatelet Theatre were blocked by an endless stream of automobiles and smart carriages. The world of music, art and finance was well represented.

Out of courtesy to the American company the Republican Guards lining the staircase were ordered to wear parade uniform. The theatre was packed from floor to ceiling. There was a great display of the newest creations in gowns, but there were practically no jewels displayed. The absence of diamonds was in marked contrast to the show made on a gala opera night in New York or London.

The performance was altogether creditable. Gatti-Cazza's accomplished wondrous considering the smallness of the stage and the general state of decrepitude of "everything in the theatre. The three acts and each change of scenery were handled with a despatch that spoke highly of American methods. It was, so to speak, a Toscanini night. The audience clamored for him. Enmy Destinn also got a great reception. There was much curiosity to hear Miss Homer, the American singer. Her voice and acting were warmly applauded. Both she and Caruso were rather nervous at the beginning. The latter received many recalls alone, as did the other performers together.

If a forecast can be made from a dress rehearsal the season promises to be most successful artistically and socially. Whether it will be as well financially cannot be said. Calculating the expenses of fifteen performances at \$100,000, the outlook is not so promising. The sale of boxes and seats to date amounts to slightly more than \$100,000.

There were very few Americans present to-night, a majority preferring to wait for the opening Saturday night. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has a box and Miss Russell and Mrs. J. Harjes and a few other Americans occupied stalls. Among the others in the audience were Premier Brian and the members of his cabinet, most of the Diplomatic Corps, Princess Murat, Princess Tonney-Charente, the Duchess d'Uzes, Gabrielle d'Annunzio and M. Rostand.

REID BY TAGALOGS.

Tale of Twelve Years' Bondage of Spanish Sailors in the Philippines.

MANILA, May 19. - Jose Garcia Perello has arrived at Pamplona after twelve years' absence. It was believed that he had been killed in the Spanish-American war when the Spanish warship upon which he was serving was destroyed by the fire of the American ships of Dewey's fleet off Cavite.

According to Perello's story 258 members of the crew of 327 of the ship on which he was serving swam ashore at Novato. Here they were captured by the Tagalogs and taken to Fayal Island, where they were treated cruelly. They were employed generally as draught animals. Last January ninety of the prisoners threw themselves into the sea in a desperate attempt to escape. Thirty-five of the number were drowned and twenty-seven returned to the shore. The other twenty-eight were sheltered on the American steamship Baltimore and landed at Bordeaux, from which they walked to the Spanish frontier and thence reached their homes.

Perello says that many Spaniards are still prisoners in the Philippines. He gives the names of some of them.

SAIORS FIGHT AT TOULON.

French Bluejackets Stab One of the Crew of the New York in a Row.

TOULON, May 19. - While the officers of the American cruiser New York were giving a dance aboard the ship this afternoon, which was attended by the best known citizens, a party of American and French sailors ashore became involved in a fight. A sailor from the cruiser John Michael, stabbed an American sailor, who was taken to the naval hospital. The French sailor, who is a Corsican, was placed in irons.

The French authorities have already sent regrets to the American Consular agent.

LLOYD-GEORGE'S BREAKFAST.

Martin Littleton and W. R. Hearst Guests of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

LONDON, May 19. - Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George entertained a small party at breakfast at his Downing street office this morning. Among the guests were Martin W. Littleton of New York, William Stead, William Randolph Hearst and the Master of Elibank. The party discussed radical politics in the United States and England for an hour.

KING EDWARD'S TERRIER.

Dog, Caesar, Refuses to be Comforted by Those in Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, May 19. - King Edward's terrier Caesar continues to pine and refuse the attentions of the Queen mother and others. He seems to be broken hearted. He wanders listlessly about the palace, but avoids the room in which King Edward died. He rarely eats or rests.

CANADA RESPECT FOR EDWARD.

Traffic to Be Suspended on Railway and Steamship Lines for Three Minutes.

OTTAWA, May 19. - Out of respect to the late King Edward every train and ship on the Canadian Pacific railway systems, whether freight or passenger, will stop three minutes. At their hotels, the head offices, elevators, shops and station offices all business will be suspended for three minutes, and thousands of employees will remain stationary for that space of time. Even their ocean steamships will stop for three minutes.

It is understood that the three minutes will be as timed as to be when the late King's body is being lowered in the grave. Thousands of Canadian firms will suspend all business at the same time.

Peru to Honor Edward's Memory.

LIMA, Peru, May 19. - The flags on the public buildings and on the Peruvian war vessels will be displayed at half mast to-morrow in commemoration of King Edward's death. A special service will be held in the Anglo-American Church.

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DETAILS OF EDWARD'S ILLNESS.

Official Statement as to the Origin and Progress of Fatal Attack.

LONDON, May 12. The editor of the *Lancet* has received from the late King's physicians this authoritative report of the last illness of His Majesty.

The brief illness of the King and the rapid and final termination can only be understood as a whole, when the sequence of events becomes clear. His Majesty had for some years suffered from emphysema with an attendant bronchial catarrh, the signs of which were permanently present at the bases of the lungs. On several occasions digestive disturbances and other symptoms had caused his medical attendants to realize that his Majesty no longer had the reserve of constitutional power which stood him in such splendid stead after his serious operation in 1902 and that any intercurrent catarrhal or bronchial attack of a severe kind would at once exhaust his heart and lungs for their fullest effort. It must here be said that those around him knew how earnestly concerned he was at the present strained position of political affairs, and this fact should not be lost sight of in an all round consideration of the King's health.

On May 7, it is believed, His Majesty started for Biarritz to obtain a little leisure from these anxieties. He had received some months previously a vaccination treatment which it was hoped would secure him for some time from catarrhal attacks. He broke the journey in Paris, and on the next day there occurred a severe attack of some indigestion with subsequent dyspnoea, difficulty in breathing and considerable cardiac distress. The symptoms had arisen out of exertion and yielded promptly to treatment.

The next day His Majesty exchanged with President Faure and his family his ordinary social engagements. But his arrival at Biarritz it became clear that he had contracted a chill which developed into a regular bronchial attack, the raised temperature, accelerated pulse and respirations and the physical signs in the chest indicating his exhaustion, his heart overworked and at times in a state of actual distress. The attack lasted ten days, during several of which he was confined to his bed, but the symptoms passed off, and for the rest of his visit his Majesty led his usual life, making excursions and entertaining quietly.

His Majesty came back from Biarritz on the 17th inst. and on the next day he suffered from much cough and expectoration and considerable dyspnoea. Notwithstanding the urgent desire of his physicians that he should rest quietly his Majesty again received official visitors and gave audiences. That evening at 7 P. M. the King told his physicians that he felt ill and he had more than one attack of severe dyspnoea during that night, the attacks not being occasioned, as hitherto, by exertion.

On Tuesday morning, May 2, the symptoms had abated, he felt better and the temperature was normal, but he suffered from much cough and expectoration and considerable dyspnoea. Notwithstanding the urgent desire of his physicians that he should rest quietly his Majesty again received official visitors and gave audiences. That evening at 7 P. M. the King told his physicians that he felt ill and he had more than one attack of severe dyspnoea during that night, the attacks not being occasioned, as hitherto, by exertion.

On the morning of Wednesday, May 4, the temperature was 99 degrees F and the pulse 96, and he complained of irritation in the throat. He was more frequent and restless, and he had seen him on former occasions, but the only condition found was catarrh, and there was now an irritable and catarrhal condition also observable in connection with other organs.

His Majesty again, however, gave several important audiences. At 6.15 P. M. a consultation was held by his three physicians, who found that the two consecutive bad nights and some severe attacks of dyspnoea had told seriously upon his Majesty. There was a very imperfect entry of air at both bases and much fine bronchial crepitation, the right side of the heart was embarrassed. A temperature was normal and the respirations 24. One of his physicians remained at the palace and the King passed a disturbed night.

On Thursday morning, May 5, his Majesty's condition was not improved; he again, however, gave audiences. The attacks of dyspnoea were more frequent and distressing and with increasing cyanosis (blueness of color) were gravely suggestive of threatened cardiac failure. In the afternoon the Queen arrived from the Continent and the fact that the King was not at the station to meet her was the first indication to the public that his Majesty was indisposed. With the permission of the King the physicians now issued their first bulletin. "The King is suffering from bronchitis and has been confined to his room for two days. His Majesty's condition causes some anxiety," which appeared in some of the evening papers, but not until it had been seen by his Majesty, who somewhat modified its terms. Sir Francis Lake

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